

STUDENTS TO MORIN:

KEEP YOUR PROMISES

by Jennifer Robinson and
Sandy Milroy of the Median

Education Minister Jacques-Yvan Morin faced approximately 1000 angry students yesterday at the 10th anniversary three-day symposium on CEGEPs at Place Desjardins. When Morin stated that the provincial government would not consider ANEQ's (l'association nationale des étudiants du Québec) demands for free education for an indefinite period of time, irate students chanted "Parti Québécois, parti bourgeois" and cried for student solidarity. Free education is included in the PQ platform.

Outyelling the students, Morin shouted that "this year the fight is against unemployment, and that's our top priority...for the time being unemployment touches a great many people...not too many people are touched by students having to pay relatively small tuition". However the students, faced with increasing graduate and summer employment, were not calmed by Morin's appeal. He eventually left the symposium claiming that "a massive free-for-all like this will not teach us anything".

The \$175,000 symposium, organized by the Federation des CEGEPs to review the first ten years of the college's existence, was designed to improve public opinion of CEGEPs, which according to the Federation has at times been negative. Discussion of accessibility to higher education, adult education, professional training programs and the social role of CEGEPs was

included on the agenda.

Although CEGEPs have been instrumental in improving the educational system in Québec, today's demonstration indicated that the colleges have a long way to come before adequately meeting the needs of students.

Montmorency CEGEP

Before the shouting began, students from Montmorency CEGEP in Laval voiced grievances to the Education Minister and requested that the provincial government intervene in the present conflict at their institution. Students there have been occupying buildings to protest the cost and quality of cafeteria food, the lack of adequate training in the communications program and to demand the right to distribute literature without interference from the administration. The administration's response to student demands was to call in riot squad police and close down the CEGEP earlier this week.

Students at Lionel Groulx CEGEP walked out of classes today in support of the symposium demonstration and also stated that they were opposing cafeteria prices and a 25% increase in residence fees in their institution. Student representatives have speculated that protests might reach a provincial level as both CEGEPs Bois de Boulogne and St-Jean are planning to contest the quality and price of food in their cafeterias.

UQAM

Université du Québec à Mon-
continued on page 7



Over 1000 irate CEGEP and university students demonstrated their discontent with the PQ government's handling of post-secondary education by lambasting Education Minister Jacques-Yvan Morin at the CEGEP-dix symposium.

Booze policy articulated

by Ellen McKeough

"They looked at me in derision," StudSoc President Terry Reed commented to a Daily reporter minutes before the start of yesterday's Open Meeting of the Students' Society. He had just returned, alone, from the Union cafeteria, where he had publicly announced the meeting. "I guess they don't want to know where their money's going," he stated.

At one o'clock, when the meeting was due to start, the StudSoc executive and seven students were present. VP External Monique Fitch asked those who attended why they had come, to which one student answered, "a friend of mine is on the Council."

By 1:15 pm, approximately twenty students had trickled into the Union Ballroom. Reed, admittedly in an effort to staff the official opening of the meeting until more students were present, remarked that one of the "main problems facing the Students' Council" is "knowing how to represent students in the best way." Reed referred to the attendance at the meeting—now swelled to about forty—as proof that "we're operating in a vacuum."

At that point, a group of engineers, led by Engineer Undergraduate Society President Dave Simpson, entered the meeting. The engineers registered their disapproval of the liquor policy that the Students' Society is currently drafting. StudSoc Executive Director Ron Lerman is currently negotiating with O'Keefe, Labatt, and Molson breweries to ensure that no brewery has an unfair monopoly on the student clientele. Reed terms the negotiations an attempt to cut down on questionable practices by the brewing companies.

The EUS currently deals

exclusively with O'Keefe's, in return for certain benefits including posters, trophies, publicity in the Plumber's Pot, and the use of the O'Keefe Van for the Engineering Flagball Finals next week. The EUS claims the main issue is freedom of the Faculty Societies to operate autonomously of the Students' Society.

The exclusive deal with O'Keefe's is possibly in violation of the Consumers' Protection Act, as it restrains free trade. StudSoc is worried that the deal is a threat to all Clubs and Societies, as they are all given liquor permits under the same licence, and the licence could be lost if one of the society's constituents acts questionably. The Management Undergraduate Society also has an agreement with O'Keefe's.

The meeting officially began at this point, as approximately ninety students were present. Each councillor was introduced and the Engineering faction applauded each councillor except the representative from the Women's Union.

Each member of the executive gave a short presentation. Phil Gertler, Treasurer, gave some basic figures. The Students' Society received \$410,000 from Students' fees, of which 25% goes into the running of the Society's offices. The Society is looking to turn a profit of

continued on page 2

Education in BC:

More managerial skills

VANCOUVER (CUP) — A recently-released British Columbia policy paper on the role of community college education asserts that the province's colleges should become more responsive to the needs of commerce and industry.

"The field for supplying marketable skills for the vast majority of our young people is wide open. It is there for the community colleges to accept and the public is begging that it be done," the statement says.

"There is the full range of vocational and technical skills, there is the seemingly inexhaustible realm of the service industries, and there is what may be the most important of

them all: the teaching of entrepreneurial skills."

The policy statement, by Educational Minister Pat McGeer, is excerpted from an October speech by McGeer to the B.C. Association of Community College Trustees.

In the statement, McGeer says that institutions which don't respond to the needs of industry will find it increasingly difficult to get government funding.

"Education at the post-secondary level, like it or not, is competitive. The better and more relevant the educational service, the more students will want to take advantage of it, the greater the demand will be for the graduated student in the

world of commerce and industry; the greater the prestige the institution will enjoy its independence, and the easier it will be to obtain income to finance its operations," McGeer says.

"The reverse, of course, is also true," the statement adds. "The less valuable the educational job, the harder it will be to get students, the more difficulty the students will have in finding a place in society upon graduation, and the harder it will be to get funds."

"Educational institutions in financial difficulty turn to government...but no institution should ever ask help from government and expect anything other than to give up independence."

continued on page 3

Today

McGill Armenian Students Society:

All Armenian students and friends are welcome for a lunchtime get-together today between 12-2 pm at Union, room 403. Free refreshments will be served. For more information call 392-8944 any day 12 noon-2 pm.

McGill Badminton Club:

There will be badminton practice tomorrow from 2 to 4 pm in Currie Gym 3 & 4. For further info, call Pam, 286-9347 or Masood, 842-4980.

Christian Science Organization:

Feel free to come to a meeting this afternoon, 1 pm in the Chaplaincy Centre, 3484 Peel St. Open to all faculty, students and staff.

Women's Intramural Ice Hockey:

5:15 Music Mahlers vs. WW; 5:50 Clinic for all.

Canada Council Doctoral Fellowships:

\$6,000 to \$7,000 for Graduate Studies in the Humanities and Social Sciences. Deadline for receipt of applications in Ottawa is December 1, 1977. Application forms are available in your department or from the Graduate Faculty Fellowships Office, room 311 Dawson Hall.

Baha'i Club:

The regular meeting will be

changed to 4 pm in the Student Union room 310. Everyone welcome.

Faculty of Music free concerts:

Pollack Concert Hall, 555 Sherbrooke W. 8:30 pm: McGill Concert Band, direction: Richard Lawton. Works by Beethoven, Bach, Mozart, Giovanni, Kabalevsky, Debussy, Kanton, Chavez. Recital room C209, 8:30 pm: Piano Recital. Francols Couture and Andre Belzil, students of Paul Loyonnet. Orchestral accompaniments: Martin Papanek. Works by Rachmaninoff, Saint-Saens.

National Research Council Fellowships:

1) Postgraduate fellowships in Science & Engineering, \$6,000. Check with your department for the deadline 2) Postdoctoral fellowships in Science & Engineering, \$12,000. Applications are due in Ottawa by December 1. Check with your department for further information and application forms.

McGill Film Society:

Director's Night: Sidney Pollack. At 7 pm, THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY? starring Jane Fonda and Michael Sarrazin. At 9:30, THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR, with Robert Redford, Faye Dunaway and Cliff Robertson. Admission: \$1.00, L-132. Also — Saturday Night — THE LAST TYCOON from the last novel of F. Scott Fitzgerald, starring Robert de Niro. 7 pm and 9:30 in L-132, admission: \$1.00.

Biochem Undergraduate Society:

BEER BASH. Celebrate the end of midterms. Beer, food, and fun guaranteed. When: 6 pm. Where: McIntyre caf. Who: EVERYONE. C'mon over; satisfy your liver alcohol dehydrogenase.

McGill English Department:

Auditions for *The Caretaker* (Pinter) to be held from 3-5 pm in Moyse Hall Auditorium. (3 males needed).

Islamic Society — Salat al-Jum'ah:

Salat al-Jum'ah (Friday Prayers), at 1:15 pm in the Union Building room 302. For further information, call 844-6179.

Centre for Developing Area Studies:

Workshop: Prof. Lee Drummond (Anthropology) will be speaking on *The Socialist Frontier: development in the interior of Guyana*. 3437 Peel, 12:15 pm.

McGill Debating Union:

A meeting will be held this afternoon at 2 pm. There will be a recapitulation of the great McGill-Princeton confrontation and several rounds of debates. Ralph wants you!

Used Ski Sale:

Collection of equipment for sale continues today and Saturday in the Union room 107. We can sell your old equipment and sell you some good things cheap. This is for the benefit of the McGill ski team. The sale starts Monday Nov. 7.

Open House Party:

Everyone is invited to a party tonight. The place is the Phi Kapps, 624 Prince Arthur. Festivities will start at 8:30. Beer and other alcoholic refreshments will be available at reasonable prices. See you there!

Community McGill:

There are many elderly people in Montreal who would appreciate a few hours of your companionship. If you think you have the understanding that is necessary, come see us at the CMCG office, room 408, Union Bldg.

McGill Curling Club:

Curling tomorrow at Royal Montreal. Sumptuous doughnuts will be served to those who arrive before 2:30.

Folk & Blues Performance:

Noah Zacharin will perform trad contemporary original music at Café au Mar, 634 Prince Arthur St., tomorrow at 8:30 pm (voluntary contribution).

Alpine Ski Team:

There will be a party for all ski team members tomorrow at Rick's, 405 Prince Arthur W. No. 10 starting at 9:30. B.Y.O.B. or wine for sangria. See you.

Director Needed:

Student Water Show Director needed to work with Gerry Dubrule and the synchronized swimmers to set up committees, hold meetings and to plan and organize the 26th Annual Water Show to be held Friday March 10th, 1978 at Sir Arthur Currie Swimming Pool. Tel: 392-4544.

Open meeting...

continued from page 1

\$19,000 this year.

Monique Fitch, VP-External, talked briefly on ANEQ and NUS. However, both organizations demand a membership fee of a dollar a student. According to Fitch, this would take "a hell of a lot of money which we don't have."

Nell Welner, VP-University Affairs, spoke briefly about the Judicial Committee, which has recently been formed. The Judicial Committee interprets the Students' Society Constitution, the Grievance Committee, which hears complaints from students, and the possibility of incorporating the Students' Society.

Fred McMahon, VP Internal, spoke of relations between the various clubs and faculties, and the Pub. The meeting broke up soon after being interrupted by students who wanted to prepare the Ballroom for the Management Happy Hour.

FAMOUS MCGILL PIZZA
364 MILTON

Best quality lowest prices
11.00 a.m. — 2.00 a.m.
Friday & Saturday to 3.00 a.m.

TEL: 845-8011
845-8382

OFFRE SPECIALE
SPECIAL OFFER

ACHETEZ 5 PIZZAS ET PAYEZ 4
BUY 5 PIZZAS AND PAY 4
20c DISCOUNT
ON PIZZA PICKUP

20c ESCOMPTE SUR PIZZA PICKUP

ONLY 2 WEEKS TO GO!
HAVE YOURS TAKEN THIS WEEKEND
AVOID THE LAST MINUTE RUSH

If you are a '78 graduate you owe it to yourself to appear in Old McGill '78.

- Free sitting session
- Hoods and gowns provided free of charge
- Biography and information sheets

Van Dyck & Meyers Studios has been selected as the sole photographer for Old McGill '78 (only grad photos taken by Van Dyck will appear in Old McGill '78).

DEADLINES

Graduate photos must be taken by Tuesday November 15, 1977 and your proofs must be returned to Van Dyck by Thursday December 15, 1977 in order to meet submission deadlines for Old McGill.



Van Dyck & MEYERS STUDIOS
1121 ST. CATHERINE ST. WEST — MONTREAL
HOLLAND BUILDING WEST OF PEEL ST.
Serving McGill Students since 1932.

849-7327

No Appointment Necessary

OPEN DAILY FROM 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Thursday until 8:30 p.m.
Closed on Sunday

AUTOS AVAILABLE

Toronto, Western Canada
Maritimes and Florida

MONTREAL DRIVEAWAY
4036 St. Catherine W.
South West Corner at Atwater
937-2816

Canadian Table Hockey Championships

Trophies — Prize Money

PARTICIPANTS WANTED

Call
Mike: 463-1064
or
Ken: 739-1268

ARCHAEOLOGY AND THE BIBLE

First in a series of three presentations of authentic film slides of current archaeological finds confirming historical authenticity of the Bible:

"ARCHAEOLOGY AND EARLY ISRAEL HISTORY"

2-4 pm Saturday Nov. 5
87 Ste. Catherine East (2nd floor)
Free Admission
the College Ministry
637-3931

McGILL ARTS & SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

ON SALE NOW
AT

SADIE'S
Union Box Office
3480 McTavish

\$2.50

ALL COLOURS!
ALL SIZES!!!



Mid-terms finally over?
Need to unwind?
We've got the cure for you!
Drop by the Phi Kapps
at 624 Prince Arthur
tonight
and come to a



PARTY.

Beer & Liquor will be available at reasonable prices.

Crime probe to resume activities

by Andrew Porter

Speaking at the Leacock Bldg. last night, Judge Denys Dionne, head of the Organized Crime Probe said that organized crime can generate as much as \$500 million in non-taxable revenue for the underground in Montréal over one year.

According to Dionne the two most lucrative underworld businesses are loansharking and drug-trafficking. Returns to those investing in loansharking run upwards of 400% per annum as "fines" are tacked on to borrowers not meeting their deadlines.

Dionne explained that most of the Montréal gangs such as the Cotroni-Violi group started in gambling and then moved on to loansharking, prostitution, and eventually drug-trafficking.

One of the growing concerns of the crime probe is the increasing involvement of crime syndicates in fraud and extortion. Dionne cited a case where crime organizations had forced brokerage firms into pressure sales and another case where an individual had hired a lawyer to investigate the extradition laws of some foreign countries before committing a fraud of over \$500,000.

Another area which the Crime Probe has been investigating has been gangland slayings. The concern of the Probe in this area was the fact that one out of every two murders committed each week in Montréal has been the result of rivalries between

organized crime syndicates.

Dionne pointed out that the commission's effectiveness lies in its power to call people to testify under the obligation of responding to the Probe's questions. The most effective weapon is its power to expose the public to the identification of criminals.

As for results, Judge Dionne says that Montréal crime organizations are playing it 'low key' and there has been only two gangland slayings so far this year.

One of the main problems of the solving of the gangland murders has been the tendency for police to ignore these murders and say "that they are just crooks killing each other" and dismiss them as "just hoodlums' affairs". As Judge Dionne sees it this type of apathetic attitude by police can only lead to more murders as the crime organizations constantly try to "eliminate" their competition.

The biggest success of the probe has been the breaking up of the Dubois brothers' hold on crime in the north east area of Montréal. Apparently, the Dubois gang has lost so much "respect" that restaurant proprietors are now phoning the police when the Dubois brothers come in rather than pay their protection fees.

In the month of December the Dionne commission will resume its mandate and aim towards an almost total cleanup of the underworld.

Grant Bonnell



Four fifths of the Students' Society executive addressing their first open meeting of the year. From left to right: Fred McMahon, Monique Fitch, Terry Reed and Phil Gertler. Missing from the picture is Neil Weiner, University Affairs Vice-President. Fred McMahon, Internal Vice-President, President of the Debating Union and the one with his fingers in his nose, was part of the McGill Debating team that won over Princeton on the topic "Should Canada separate from the USA".

Debating bout:

Canada-US should part

by Jeffrey Matus

Canada should separate from the United States, was the decision reached in a debate between Princeton and McGill in which the McGill team argued for separation.

The McGill team, Fred McMahon, Michele Press, and Oscar Mullerbeck stated that Canadian cultural growth was being stunted by American influence. They proposed that American domination was directing Canada's political attitudes and exploiting unrenounceable resources.

Defending the preservation of a relationship between the United States and Canada,

Princeton debater Daniel Zimble said "Canada should co-operate with the United States and adjust its relationship in order to suit both sides." The Princeton debaters agreed however, that Canada was overly controlled by American capitalists but firmly maintained that absolute separatism was definitely not a solution to this problem. Increased Canadian

control of business and greater financial confidence by Canadian corporations in the reinvestment of profits back into the Canadian economy was seen as part of the answer.

The McGill team, acting like members of the Canadian House of Commons, succeeded in achieving a majority of audience votes from a partisan Canadian crowd.

BC...

continued from page 1

McGeer initiated the recently approved Colleges Act in British Columbia, which centralizes control over community colleges in the hands of the education minister. And, in the past, he has repeatedly said that the role of colleges should be to fulfill industry demands. The new Colleges Act allows McGeer to back up his policies by funding programs he thinks colleges should be providing, and making it difficult for colleges to get funding for programs the government does not approve of.

McGeer's policy statement echoes proposals contained in the controversial GTX report in Quebec, which suggests drastic changes in that province's CEGEP system.

The GTX report, prepared last year by a secret working group, recommends that CEGEPs emphasize career training and preparation for the job market. It also proposes that industry have a major say in determining course content, that industrial corporations supply instructors to teach career courses and that CEGEPs receive funding directly from industry.

The report, which has drawn

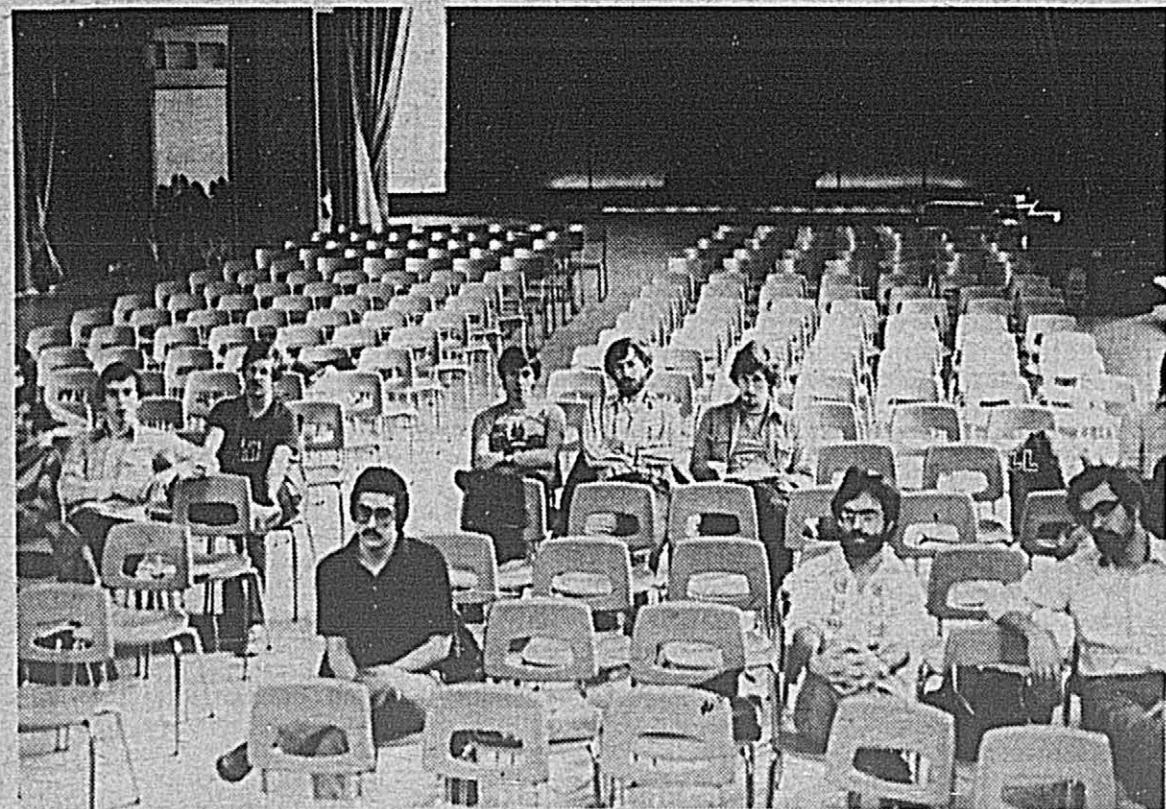
fire from Quebec students, unions, professors and administrators, is expected to undergo some revision when Quebec's Ministry of Education issues a new white paper on college education.

The Federation des CEGEPs has warned that once the GTX proposals, initiated by the former Liberal government and endorsed by the Parti Québécois, are implemented, colleges will be modelled on the needs and interests of industry rather than of society as a whole.

According to the B.C. policy statement, colleges should not attempt to become mini-universities because "the greatest strength of a community college lies in its flexibility, its closeness to the community and the ease with which it can adapt to educational needs."

It adds that colleges, by catering their programs to fill industrial needs, can solve the "major educational problem in our society today", which the statement terms the "new phenomenon of the educated unemployed."

McGeer says the education system is not achieving what it should, which is to educate students so they have the relevant, marketable skills which will keep the economy alive.



This captivated audience was treated to the Students' Society executive's pontifications yesterday at the first open meeting. Note David Simpson, President of the Engineering Undergraduate Society on the far left.

Grant Bonnell

Comment

Long Live the EUS

Was it poorly advertised? Or are McGill students just not interested in a central student association? The Students' Society executive addressed a nearly bare ballroom yesterday—their first open meeting of the year. Certainly from the turnout, and the kind of feedback they received (they claim that feedback is necessary to the smooth functioning of the Students' Society) a casual observer would say that not only did they receive very little feedback, but the feedback they got insisted that faculty associations remain autonomous from the Society.

The majority of the audience was made up of engineers concerned with their right to hold their parties when they want and sell the kind of liquor they want—a right they risk to lose because of the Students' Society's control over the issuance of liquor licences.

A trite subject? Perhaps when you consider that at the same time, over 1000 angry (non-McGill) students were protesting the PQ government's neglect of post-secondary education only blocks away at Place Desjardins.

But the contention between the Engineering Undergraduate Society and the Students' Society is valid for it demonstrates that students are still intent upon defending their interests and running their own affairs. In this case the engineers wish to remain independent from the pressure the Society is in a position to apply. The EUS is one of the few organizations on campus that is enthusiastic about their activities—hopefully the centralization that the StudSoc executive advocates will not permeate the character and individual interests of the various faculties.

The Students' Society executive doesn't approve of the "monopoly" they claim O'Keefe enjoys with the EUS. But is a Students' Society monopoly and control any better or different?

Jennifer Robinson

Letters

Down on Management To the Daily:

I would like to add my voice to that of Marc Richardson in expressing my extreme disgust with the administration of the Faculty of Management. For a faculty which prides itself on teaching both the art and the science of management, this faculty is proficient in neither area.

Being a U1 student I have not, as yet, experienced any of the frustrations described by Mr.

Richardson. I have, however, experienced other which should be added to the list of grievances. My major complaint concerns faculty advisers. Each new student who was planning to attend McGill this fall was informed that it would be necessary for him/her to meet with a faculty adviser and to complete a Study Plan Form prior to registration. In the cases of Mathematics, Chemistry and other faculties each student was assigned to a member of the proper faculty who would then help the student select appropriate courses and who would be available to the student throughout the year should any problems arise.

McGill Daily

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University, 3480 McTavish, Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed in these pages are those of the McGill Daily staff and are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Society. The McGill Daily is typeset at SST Typesetting and printed at Imprimerie Trans-Continental, 433 Lebeau, Ville St-Laurent.

Mail subscriptions: \$12.00
Editorial offices: 392-8855
Advertising offices: 392-8902

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Daniel Boyer
MANAGING EDITOR: Jennifer Robinson

NEWS EDITORS: Marc Cassini
Ron Doyle
Ellen McKeough

EDITOR, FRENCH EDITION: Marie Polier
PHOTO EDITORS: Gilbert Cerat
Bob Bellini
THE WEEKLY: Chris Pomlecko
SPORTS: Richard Jablonski
Robert Beaudin
SCIENCE EDITOR: David Glass

ADVERTISING MANAGER: Irina Loewy



The U1s entering management, though, met not with professors or other administrative members of the faculty, but with management undergraduates already at McGill. These students were not familiar enough with programs to be of any use whatsoever. I asked about taking Majors or Honours programs; my adviser replied "All U1s take the same things" thereby lumping together all students with commerce backgrounds at CEGEP with all those students with non-commerce backgrounds. My adviser then proceeded to list the subjects I should take during my first semester including Social Psychology, even though I had taken four psychology courses and two sociology courses while attending CEGEP. When I mentioned this the adviser said it was possible that an exemption would be a good idea. In one twenty-five minute period I was given an exemption from Marketing Management I and then told to work it into my schedule, all by the same person who then approved my Study Plan even though it had Marketing Management I listed as one of my

courses as well as one of my exemptions.

I had been under the impression that the purpose of having this interview before registration was to make things easier on U1s, many of whom had never gone through a registration process before. Much to my disillusionment, the main purpose of these interviews seemed to be to make the new student realize that he/she is not an individual but merely student number 7711439 and that it really couldn't matter less if some of these students end up in courses for which they haven't been properly prepared or that they've already taken.

I feel that I'm fully aware of the problems that the Management Faculty must incur in attempting to place and register such vast numbers of new students in the proper classes and I am sure that the majority of students would be willing to forgive the occasional mistake.

What is unforgivable is that the Management Faculty shows little interest in even attempting to eliminate mistakes and confusion. It's time that the Management Faculty opens its

eyes and takes its cue from the other faculties in providing effective advising and counseling, not only for new students but for all management undergraduates.

S. Westman
Management U1

Condemns narrow provincialism

To the Daily:

It's an old political tactic to attack the credibility of a person rather than the logic of his ideas. Since Mr. A. Landry resorted to this tactic in his letter published in Monday's Daily, I feel compelled to defend myself.

The problem boils down to the definition of a Quebecer. Mr. Landry tells us that a "real" Quebecer can only be some one "whose family has roots here, or has established roots here for a period of at least thirty to forty years" and who has some knowledge of Quebec history and political affairs.

This rather narrow definition would exclude a very large proportion of Quebec's voting

continued on page 7

Wage gap between sexes widening

by Sue Vohanka
of Canadian University Press

Equal pay for work of equal value—the central demand of the women's movement isn't anywhere close to becoming reality.

In fact, according to a new Labour Canada study of the earnings of men and women in similarly described occupations, the gap between men's and women's earnings is nearly as wide as ever.

The report, which is based on data from October, 1975—the most recent data available—shows that:

- the average hourly and weekly pay rates for men exceeded those for women in virtually every occupation
- the dollar difference between men's and women's average annual earnings in 1974 widened in every case from what it was in 1969; and

- In the five-year period from 1969 to 1974, the gap between the average earnings of men and women full-year workers closed up by only 1.8 per cent.

The gap between women's and men's salaries is no small one. In 1969, men earned an average 79.9 per cent more than women; in 1974 they earned 78.7 per cent more.

Another Labour Canada study released earlier this year, which surveyed women in the labour force, helps explain why women made such limited gains in earnings compared to men.

The survey shows that women's position in the labour force explains the limited change in the gap between earnings of men and women.

Although women in some occupational categories did make gains, they tended to work in categories where there are few women. And the most limited gains for women came in areas where large percentages of women work.

Women tend to be concentrated in a few job categories—categories which are largely unorganized and which tend to pay lower wages. For instance, more than half of all working women work at clerical or service jobs—areas which are overwhelmingly non-unionized.

Another surprising trend the survey shows is that despite the dramatic increase in numbers of women in the labour force between 1965 and 1975, women's choice of occupations didn't change much during the decade.

In 1965, women composed 29.1 per cent of the labour force and in 1975 they accounted for 36.7 per cent of all workers. Yet, the distribution of women in various job categories showed practically no change during the same decade—although large numbers of women were entering the labour force, they tended to work in the same, lower paying, non-unionized clerical and service jobs where women were concentrated before.

The survey shows that the percentage of women working in the community, business and personal service industries was 45.1 per cent in 1965 and 43.9 per cent in 1975; the differences between the percentage of women working in other industries varied even less.

Another factor which the labour force survey points out is that women are far more likely than men to work at part-time jobs, which generally offer less job security and, as a result, less chance that women will press for improved, more equal salaries.

Women who worked regular part-time in 1975 accounted for just more than 20 per cent of the female labour force, but

men part-time workers represented only 5.1 per cent of the male labour force.

Despite the gloomy over-all status of women in the labour force, women in some occupations did make gains between 1969 and 1974.

For example, the average annual earnings of women in managerial jobs increased by a greater percentage in the five-year period than did men's earnings in similar jobs. The statistics show that the gap between increases in men's and women's salaries was reduced by 21.1 per cent. However, that gain is less impressive in view of the fact that the dollar difference between men and women in managerial jobs was \$5,216 in 1969 but \$7,794 in 1974. As well, only 3.4 per cent of all working women work in managerial and administrative jobs in 1975.

On the other hand, the largest single group of employed women—36.1 per cent of them—work in clerical jobs. That's the area, according to the study of men's and women's earnings, where women caught up the least, closing the gap between their earnings and men's by only 1.2 per cent.

Another area where women gained little, and in some cases actually fell further behind, was also another area where many women work: in seasonal jobs, or jobs which they worked at less than 50 weeks of the year.

In 1969, men who worked 40 to 49 weeks earned 73.5 per cent more than

women who worked the same number of weeks. But by 1974, men working 40 to 49 weeks were making 97.1 per cent more than women. In other words, during that five-year period, the gap between women's and men's earnings increased 146.6 per cent.

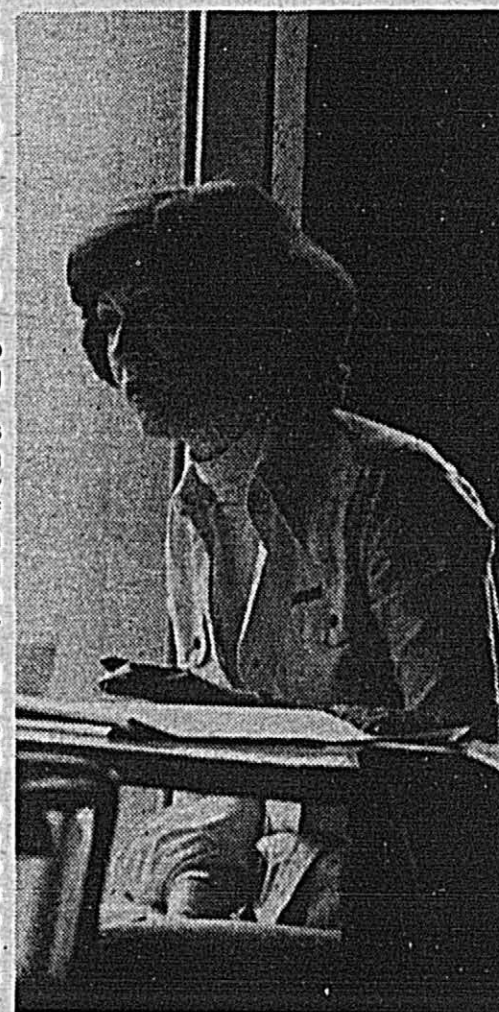
And that wasn't even the area where men gained the most—for employees who worked less than 10 weeks a year, the gap between men and women increased 328.8 per cent.

Although earnings varied from city to city, the discrimination in pay along sexist lines existed in each city.

In Halifax, for example, a junior sales person in the retail industry earned an average of \$152 a week if male but only \$102 weekly if female. And, in each of the cities except Winnipeg, women who were in the top sales classification earned lower weekly salaries than men who were in the junior sales classifications.

Statistics for nationally averaged hourly wage rates for men and women in similar jobs also show that considerable differences exist between men's and women's pay.

For instance, hand pressers in the women's clothing industry made an average of \$3.14 an hour if they were women, but \$4.82 an hour if they were men. Women bindery workers in the printing and publishing industry earned an average \$3.89 an hour; men doing similar jobs got \$6.02 an hour.



Dikshunerries oudated:

Like, language different now

by Sue Vohanka
of Canadian University Press

In the wake of numerous English competency tests across the country which have resulted in high "failure" rates, many university professors, concerned parents, politicians and newspapers are increasingly complaining about the "illiteracy" of modern-day students.

But is the present generation of students any less literate than students in the past?

The reaction of one linguist is "That's the biggest bunch of horseshit I've ever come across."

The linguist is William Cowan, head of Carleton University's linguistics department.

"There's no evidence that the younger generation is any less literate than in the past," he said in a recent interview. "The incoming generation does have a different style of writing and expressing themselves than in 1936. So what?"

In his view, the university English departments which give the competency tests have refused to recognize that styles of expression have changed. Instead, he says, the tests assume that all students should use a single style of expression—and the one they favour is one which few people use in everyday writing and conversation.

The results—cries of "illiteracy" and demand for a return to the basics of standardized curricula—are what Cowan indignantly terms "a con job thought up by English departments to increase their own power and prestige."

And, in his view, the reason people generally have been quick to believe the charges of "illiteracy" and join in with calls for a return to strict teaching of the three Rs, is because those views fit in with their prejudices and the tenor of the times—a shift to the right.

"It's a con job. They've gotten people to believe this," Cowan says.

"You have in English as in any language a whole series of style possibilities," he says, adding that one of them, the one favoured by English departments, is the "frozen style" of the 18th and 19th century English prose.

"But there are many other styles—some more conversational, some more technical—there's a whole spectrum of styles in English. They insist on an absolutist attitude: there is one style and one style only."

"There is confusion here. People confuse English language with clarity of thought. You can have something whose English grammar is not that style, but whose clarity of thought is crystal clear. They confuse this. They think if your grammar does not adhere to their grammar then your thought is a muddy thought."

Cowan adds: "The real issue is clarity of thought. I'm in favour of clear thought, but I'm in favour of expressing this clear thought according to the situation. And when you start getting people to use a style they are uncomfortable with, you run into problems."

And, he says, that's one reason why some students haven't been doing all that well on the English competency exams administered at various campuses.

Cowan says he thinks the university English departments, which he terms the "self-appointed guardians of the English language," are fighting a losing battle.

"They're doomed to failure. The only languages which do become codified to that extent are dead languages. English has more than 350 million speakers, and you certainly cannot deaden a language with that many speakers."

Yet, Cowan thinks the battle will continue for some time.

"For the next 10 years, we're going to see a swing to the right in reaction to the swing to the left of the 1960s—and it'll go on, up and down like a sine curve. I have no hope that my point of view is going to prevail."

"It's probably the non-conscious tenor of the times—it's fashionable now to get to the right, to demand that previous norms be reintroduced."

"I think it's fake, it's not true. High school students' command of the English language is different than in 1936—but it's not worse. And it bothers me because it's grammar they're talking about. Sloppy thinking is something other than this deviant form of grammar, and it has nothing to do with grammar, really."

Cowan is skeptical about the motives of politicians who have joined the chorus of those demanding more grammar instruction and a return to the basics of education in view of the competency test results.

"They're doing it in a political panic because they think they'll get the conservative-minded to vote for them," he says.

And he's also critical of the media, which he says have presented the question superficially.

He lashes out at the "knee-jerk, unthinking journalistic attitude toward everything," and at newspaper stories which look at the question of language competence with "all the depth and power and reality of a television commercial."

"It's the junk idea attitude. Journalists single out the junk food, fast food idea, and that's what comes out in the daily newspaper."

Manitoba downs Martlets 1-0

by Richard C. Jablonski

Sparked by a second half goal by forward Jana Callis, the University of Manitoba Bisonettes defeated McGill University 1-0 in women's championship field hockey play yesterday afternoon at Molson Stadium. Callis scored from close in on a play where McGill goaltender Brenda Walsh had little chance for a save.

Until Callis' goal, play between the two teams had been fairly even, with neither team able to capitalize upon the scoring opportunities which it received. McGill was not able to exert consistent pressure upon Manitoba's star goalie, Margaret Johnson, forcing her to show little of the form which has made her a member of Canada's national team.

For her part, McGill goalie Walsh played a steady, if not spectacular, game. When Manitoba finally did penetrate the McGill defence, the fault lay not so much with Walsh as with the poor play of her teammates. Three Bisonettes were clear in front of the goaltender, the result of McGill's failure to cover up sufficiently on defence.

McGill coach Jan Meyer was not pleased with her team's performance. "We were not aggressive enough," Meyer flatly stated in a post-game interview. "Last weekend, we played really well as a team. We were aggressive, we hustled. Today, we laid back a little bit and allowed them time to set up and pass the ball."

With regard to the goal, Meyer immediately absolved

her goaltender of any blame. "It was a case of our defence missing a tackle and our backs not covering up for each other," said the coach. "Brenda didn't have a chance."

While the defence was having its difficulties, the offence, led by inside forward Cathy Haig, was beset by problems of its own. McGill had several chances to get on the scoreboard, but could not convert those opportunities into dangerous shots. The best that the team could do was control the play in Manitoba's end. Beyond that, there was a noticeable lack of cohesiveness between McGill's forward line and half-backs, a shortcoming which went a long way toward deciding the outcome of the game.

Credit should also be given to the Manitoba defence. As Haig was to say after the game: "They have a much better defence than what we've been playing against." Haig was clearly disappointed with the outcome of the game, possibly because the ball just did not seem to bounce the right way for the Canada team forward at any point during the game.

McGill will play two games today, and desperately needs to win them both if the team has any championship aspirations. At 10:30 am, the team will face the winners of the Atlantic conference, Saint Mary's University. The second game, at 2:30, will pit McGill against the Ontario champions from the University of Toronto.

How about some support for the team?

Daily Sports



McGill first faced Harvard in 1974 in the modern renewal of traditional "football" competition between the two universities. That game was played in the mud of pre-Olympic Molson Stadium, with McGill winning 6-3.

Traditional match:

Ruggers face Harvard

The Count

Today, at one pm, the McGill RFC will board a bus and head south to Cambridge where it will meet the Harvard RFC in competition for the "Covo Cup".

The cup, which commemorates the "100th anniversary of the first game played in North America which resembled rugby football" (1874), is annually awarded to the winner of the McGill-Harvard game. In the three years that the cup has been contended for, it has only been lost by McGill once, last year, when two mid-game injuries left the McGill squad short-handed and vulnerable to an aggressive Harvard offence.

This year though, the club plans to win the cup back, as it is reported that Harvard lost badly to the school's one common opponent, Cornell, a team which had to come from behind to tie McGill. With a strong performance in its last outing, McGill Coach Karl Fisher has to be optimistic about this weekend's game.

Essential to the club's success will be the play of its scrum, anchored by Co-captain Tim Perry, prop Chris Shavo, and second row Mike Chester, who has yet to play up to the potential the club feels he has. Also important will be the passing and tackling of McGill's back line, led by Co-captain Tom Milroy, leading scorer John Hart, and Gordie Campbell, whose kicking foot could easily provide the difference on Saturday.

Of course, as in many other sports, strength up the middle is also important, and here McGill is fortunate to have good

talent in hooker Ted Savage, just coming back after a shoulder injury, scrum-half Gilles Canova, a fleet-footed French import, and the "Harvard Connection", Alexander von Lichtenberg, at fullback.

Should the club coordinate itself on the field as well as it has off the field in arranging with McGill's Women's Rugby Club to travel with them for games versus the Boston and MIT sides (women), they should have little problem dispensing with their Harvard opponents.

LEATHER BALLS:

Bolstering McGill's 2nd side will be a few alumni from the Grads Rugby Club. These additions became necessary due to a depletion of the McGill squad as a result of injuries and the development of four bad cases of brain strain amongst teammates Colin Yarrow, Colin Garrow, Stuart Campbell, and Chuck Knursh... Bonnes Etudes Gentlemen... A free date with the club's most eligible bachelor is being offered the first woman (non-rugby playing) who sings the James McGill drinking song to our musical director... A pre-game interview with Sam McClafferty reveals that he plans to "drink, play, and party"... Please Mr. Smythe, don't go round ranking Yankees. You might wake up in the Mass General Hospital... Someone please make sure that Gene Leary gets to the bus on time, both ways.

Redsocs meet Conmen for provincial title

by Ian Shapiro

The McGill Redsocs face Concordia University tomorrow afternoon on the Loyola Campus field in a game which will determine both this year's QUAA champs and the team which will go to Toronto for the CIAU tournament next weekend. The McGill team holds an edge going into the game because it has scored more regular season goals than Concordia. For this reason, all the Redsocs have to do is tie Concordia to take the championship. The two teams previously played to a 0-0 draw in a superb game last month at Molson Stadium.

Man-for-man, the two teams match up extremely well. Bob Titney, sweeper for McGill, plays a strong game with his head as does Concordia's John Gummersell. Unfortunately, Titney may be hampered this weekend by an injury to his hand.

The Stingers have two dangerous strikers in Nick Mischevic and Gil Lubuls. However, high-scorer Guairaca Nunes has more goals to his credit for the Redsocs than both of Mischevic and Lubuls together. Concordia's fullback Stanley Darville plays a steady game on defence as well as overlapping upfield. McGill's Dave Cross is also able to play both ways.

In goal, McGill may have a slight advantage. Mario Galeano is having a fine season, having let in no goals thus far in league play. His opponent, Ken Bells, let in three goals on one game against Bishop's last week.

As a whole, Concordia's team play is more cohesive than that of McGill, and the Stingers have, at times, shown flashes of last year's championship form. Concordia plays an overall strong game in the air and rarely misses challenging head balls. McGill, on the other hand, moves the

ball well on the ground, both by ballhandling and by flat passes to speedsters Tony Costa, Piet DeJong, and Carlos Rio.

Concordia has a winning tradition on its side, capped off by last year's Canadian championship. McGill has the momentum of its finest season in years, not having lost since the opener in September, as well as confidence on offence which has rarely been displayed by its previous teams.

All comparisons must be put aside, however, when it comes down to game time. Concordia will be going all out for the win and, knowing Coach Harry Hus, will stop at nothing to achieve its goal. McGill will also be trying to win against the team which has beaten it so many times in the past. The Redsocs realize full well that a tie will win them the QUAA title. There is little doubt that this year's team is up to it. Game time is 2 pm tomorrow at Loyola Campus.

Tennis Invitational:**McGill hosts tourney**

by Richard C. Jablonski

Coming off of last week's successful action in the Carleton Invitational Tournament, the McGill tennis team has been preparing for this weekend's McGill Invitational, to be held indoors on the Nun's Island courts. A team title, as well as singles and doubles championships, will be on the line when play begins at 9 am Saturday morning.

Coach Butch Staples has seen to it that his team will face stiff competition in this weekend's play. Full teams representing both Laval and Trent universities will provide McGill's major opposition for the

team title. In addition, partial teams from Rimouski, Concordia, Sherbrooke and Toronto will participate in individual competition. Three CEGEPs, Dawson, Champlain and Marianopolis, will also be represented.

Last week, four players, John Schacter, Richard Yanofsky, Steve Pearl and Mukesh Chetan, carried the McGill team. For the McGill tournament, these four will be augmented by four others; Rick Boudreau, David Robinson, Spyro Petsalas and Eric Juell.

Staples hopes that this tournament will allow his players a chance to face solid competi-

tion from a number of different schools. "We want our players," says Staples, "to be exposed to tournament play and to see the level of play of other schools. This tournament will also give us a chance to look at Laval for the first time, in preparation for their (Laval's) tournament next week."

There will be four sessions of tournament play. On Saturday, action begins at 9 am and breaks for lunch at 12:30. In the evening, play will commence at 5:30 and run through 10:30. Sunday morning, there will be a three hour session between 9:30 and 12:30, and afternoon play between 1:30 and 4:30.

CEGEPs...

continued from page 1

tr  al students were also heard by Morin before the outbreak. Protesting the provincial government's policy that auxiliary services in schools must be self-financing, UQAM students are boycotting the university's four cafeterias. Cafeteria prices recently increased substantially.

Universit   de Montr  al

Although specific grievances about the situation at Universit   de Montr  al were not brought before the Education Minister at yesterday's symposium, U of M administration's demand that tuition fees be paid immediately has aggravated student unrest in the province. Students there are boycotting tuition fees, however the situation has become complicated with a strike in the computer department. Apparently, no one knows how many students have paid this year's fees. Student representatives claim that according to their surveys, 60% of U of M students are boycotting payment of fees, while the administration maintains that 90% of the students have already paid.

Universit   de Sherbrooke

The Universit   de Sherbrooke has its problems as well. Controversial amendments to the university's charter are being challenged by a common front of students, professors and support staff. During the summer, the administration attempted to have the charter changed by the Qu  bec national assembly without the knowledge of the university community.

The common front claims their "elementary right of information" has been violated and is demanding that the project be

halted until the university community is informed and consulted on the changes. The students, professors and staff disagree with measures of the bill concerning management of the university, particularly clauses which would allow the board of governors to delegate all their powers to any other unspecified body.

Letters...

continued from page 4

population. I know many people who have lived their whole lives in Quebec but who have very little knowledge of Quebec history or political affairs. Since Mr. Landry does not know me very well, I wonder how he can make the same claim about me.

Mr. Landry's definition of a Quebecer would also exclude people who were born in Quebec, but whose parents were immigrants and do not meet his thirty year requirement.

My family established its "roots" in Quebec over 150 years ago. My earliest English-speaking ancestor settled in Quebec around 1810, and my French-speaking ancestors probably go back much further. Many of my relatives still live in Quebec. The fact that I was born in Ontario does not nullify these roots by Mr. Landry's definition.

But it is foolish to put a lot of qualifications on one's definition of a Quebecer or of a Qu  b  cois. If we are to avoid the injustices of a narrow and exclusive definition, we must adopt one that is more global and which includes all people who are a part of Quebec's population. Silly exclusions based upon a minimum number

of years or a minimum amount of knowledge are absurd. Exclusions based upon race, religion, language or ethnic origin are both narrow-minded and profoundly unjust.

Randall W. Richmond

Bash me, baby,
eight to the bar

To the Daily:

I must take issue with a distortion in the reprinted article on wife-bashing. This is where the attitude that Freud and the subsequent following of shrinks "perceive women as fundamentally masochistic... This assumption would be laughable if fewer people took it seriously."

It isn't right to generalize that all women are masochistic; nor is it right to generalize that they are not so. However, judging by the brisk sales of kooky sexual attire for both males and females, porno flicks and publications featuring sexual violence, I should suspect that the "assumption" is true for a pretty sizeable proportion of them. Any cop on the beat knows it when battling couples turn on them for trying to break up the fights. I've seen it happen repeatedly. And it isn't always the woman who gets the battering.

It is common knowledge that young girls go crazy over men in military attire, leather jackets etc. Not all of them. Not the Amish or Hutterites, at least.

As for the non-sado/masoch brand of wifebeating, there are probably as many causes as there are marriages, principally nagging, alcoholism, mental disorders, withdrawal of sexual favours. Yes, the situation is tragic, but then so is the Human Condition.

Ron Fleischman

Stop at the Sweet Shoppes

- for your lunch or snack,
- for your parties: cold cuts, gourmet & diet foods.

All the sandwiches and pastries are home-made.

Two locations:

2053 Peel 288-1818

2020 University 284-0417

Potaherie

EVERYDAY WE OFFER YOU
A Scrumptious Choice Of
Luncheons in a Bowl

Includes

SOUP \$2.50 or STEW \$2.85

Fresh Bread, Beverage, Delightful Dessert or Salad
Chef's Salad \$2.25, Yogurt plate \$1.95

Beer & Wine Licence

2075 University St. just below Sherbrooke

Mon. to Fri. 7:00 AM-8 PM
Sat. 11:00 AM-5:00 PM

966 St. Catherine West

Mon. to Wed. & Sat. 11:00 AM-8 PM
Thurs & Fri. 11:00 AM-10 PM
Sun. 11:00 AM-9:00 PM

Fantastic
Animation
Festival

FOR
ALL

PLACE VILLE-MARIE
CINEMA 2 866 2644

SNOWDON

5225 DECARIE 482 1322

PLACE VILLE-MARIE: 1.10, 3.10,
5.10, 7.10, 9.10

SNOWDON: MON. to FRI. 7.10 &
9.20

Isat

REVIEW COURSE INC.

* 22 hour review course for
Oct. and Nov.

* No additional charge for
repeating course.

CLASSES AT LE CHATEAU CHAMPLAIN.

COLLECT CALLS ACCEPTED FOR REGISTRATION

301 340 3005

if no answer call

301-340-3003

McGill Film Society Presents:



Friday Nov. 4

THEY SHOOT HORSES,
DON'T THEY?

9:30

THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR

L-132

Admission
\$1.00

Saturday Nov. 5

THE LAST
TYCOON

7:00 & 9:30

L-132



Daily Classified



These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 9 am to 5 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates, 3 consecutive insertions: non-profit-making activities & individual students' announcements — \$3.00, maximum 20 words, 15 cents per extra word; all other — \$6.00, maximum 20 words, 30 cents per extra word [even if sponsored by non-profit-making organizations].

HOUSING

I am willing to share a large, bright 5 and one-half on Aylmer corner Milton. \$105 per month. All utilities incl'd. Call Jeff or Fred. 288-1629.

Furnished 1½, 2½'s five minutes from McGill. Go to 630 Prince Arthur W. Apts. or phone 843-8251 or 843-3594. After 6 pm.

Furnished room available in co-op. Beautiful old house. 2-minute walk to McGill. \$120 / month. Many extras. Phone 843-3912.

Sublet 2 and one-half January — April furnished. \$145 per month (negotiable). All utilities. 3668 Durocher. 288-9326.

3rd person needed to share 5 and one-half on Villeneuve near Park. \$50 per month, heat included. Call Kai or Peter. 843-5624.

PERSONAL

Problem? Feel you need to rap with a rabbi? Call Israel Housman: 341-3580.

LESSONS

Guitar lessons, private and group. Modern approach. Rock, folk, country, classical. All levels. Guitars available at reasonable prices. 481-0488.

TYPING

Your typing jobs done by expert. Economical rates. Tel: 761-3202 Any Time.

WANTED

Urgently needed until Nov. 9. Stats. lessons (Psych. Stats. 204—Ferguson). Call Renée. 737-8293.

Reliable person to take over my car to Hollywood, Florida. December 1st 1977. For more information call Mrs. Nadel. 731-1310.

I always need a ride to Boston! (Anytime, Anyway) Will split costs, etc. Call 392-5153 or 833-4486. Ask for Barry Fitzpatrick. (Let's start packing.)

FOR SALE

Beautiful. 7 week shepherd puppies to sell. \$15 each. Phone 738-7876 in evenings. Call soon.

1968 Volvo 122S Station wagon. Good condition mechanically, no body rust. Must sell. No reasonable offer refused. 286-9406.

Piano: Second-hand upright, excellent condition, reasonably priced. For details call Lillian. Daytime 392-5823. Evenings 288-1392.

Ski boots, super deal. Hanson competition \$120 (orig. \$250). Reiker G-2 racers. \$60 (orig. \$160) Both size 9, excellent condition. Mark. 484-4904. 6 pm.

Valiant Scamp '71, vinyl top, deluxe interior, excellent condition. \$1500 or nearest reasonable offer. 482-6524.

Rummage—Nearly New Sale—TMR Presbyterian Church, Laird & Beverley Mon. & Tues. Nov. 7 & 8 at 7:00 pm. Bus 165.

LOST

Small gold ring with blue-white stones. Lost in Union Building on Monday Oct. 31. Please call Mari 392-8902 daytime.

Texas Instrument Calculator (SR-51-II). Also lost: One black umbrella. Reward. Call Bennett 738-6457.

MISCELLANEOUS

Ski Europe. Finish exams, start holidays. What to do? Hurry, last chance for special prices. Limited space available. Tom. 769-7201.

JOBS

Metropolitan News, 1248 Peel St., requires general help and typist, permanent or part-time, throughout the week. Apply in person.

Actors with interest in social animation—needed part-time on volunteer basis. To replace roles created by addicts in treatment in successful play on drug abuse. The play will be presented for schools, prisons, and community groups. For further information, telephone Corinne Spiegel at Portage, 282-0404.

Boycott

South-African

products

Do you two find it harder to meet?
Or is your mate often too tired?
Would you like to get it back on its feet?
And make it more inspired?

MARRIAGE SEXUAL COUNSELLING

is available to you at
392-8886

A service of the McGill Counsellor Education Department, 3700 McTavish Street

McGILL
ARTS & SCIENCE
UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

FOLK CONCERT SERIES

LAYLUM

Songs in the Canadian Tradition
FRIENDS OF FRIENDS OF FIDDLERS GREEN

FRI. NOV. 4
SAT. NOV. 5

Doors open 8:30 pm
Show starts 9 pm

Douglas Hall
3851 University St.

Tickets - \$2.50 each

available at:

SADIE'S

Union Box Office — 3480 McTavish

THE YELLOW DOOR
3625 Aylmer St.

FROM THE PEOPLE WHO BROUGHT YOU MANGO
The Students' Society Entertainment Committee

presents

Names & Faces



Disco-Reggae

Dance Tonight

November 4
doors open 8:30 pm

Coming
High Street
Friday Nov. 11

University Centre Ballroom
3480 McTavish

McGill Students 99 cents Others \$1.50